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AND JUST WHEN MORALE WAS LOW in the army, the War Measures Act lets everyone have a little piece of the action. Above a Canadian forces helicopter photographed near the McGill campus. When you have thousands of soldiers in town, you really can't rely on the radio stations for good traffic reports.

FRAP refuses to play dead

by Arnold Bennett

In the wake of Sunday's electoral defeat, the Comité d'Action Politique of St. Louis is already looking ahead to regearing for work on the level of the quartier.

One of the factors in FRAP's defeat, according to CAP worker Bob Keaton, was not that the people had a "false political consciousness," but rather that they had "no political consciousness." To many of the people, politics was something they considered beyond them, something to be left to politicians, Keaton said.

Nevertheless, Jean Roy polled 21 percent of the votes, with Adèle Chêne-Williams close behind with 20 per cent, and John Kambites picking up 16 per cent in the three seats FRAP contested in St. Louis. In the next few months FRAP

will be conducting an in-depth statistical analysis of the election results, in order to determine which groups voted and where their support lies.

There were about 80 people in the St. Louis CAP before the election, but because of their radical views many did not wish to participate in electoralism. During the campaign, about 80 people were going door-to-door for FRAP in St. Louis, but 160 worked on election day. The largest single group of campaigners was that of McGill students.

During the campaign FRAP approached the largest Greek newspaper in the area for publicity, but the paper would not even accept their paid advertisements. Social welfare groups, such as the Mile End Action Committee and the YMCA refused to let FRAP candidates address them, because, according to Keaton, "they didn't want to get involved politically," for fear of offending some of their membership.

MFU seeks end to WMA

Statement on the War Measures Act Adopted by a Special General Meeting of the McGill Faculty Union, October 26, 1970:

We of the McGill Faculty Union add our voice to those of so many others, groups and individuals, and especially to that of our parent organization, the CNTU, and those of the other main Quebec labour unions, in calling upon the federal government to immediately revoke the War Measures Act.

We do this, first, because this act has been invoked without justification before the public, before parliament, or even in confidence, before the leaders of the opposition parties. Surely, if the government had sufficient justification, it could have presented this before some group external to itself.

We do this, further, because the act and the climate which its imposition has created has seriously hindered the democratic life of our society. It has impeded the free communication of ideas. La-

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Blood Drive far from goal-needs donors

With only two days remaining in McGill's Blood Drive, the hope of achieving the objective of 5001 pints is slowly fading.

Only 859 bleeders turned up in the ballroom yesterday as compared to 929 donors on the same day last year. The total up to now for Blood Drive '70 stands at 2841, trailing last year's figure by almost 200.

Friday's total of 1,982 pints, as compared to last year's 2085 also failed to satisfy Committee Co-chairman Edward Rudick. He said that participation this year of almost every faculty is lower than last year's.

Yesterday morning, however, TV celebrity Don McGowan bustled around the Union and succeeded in boosting spirit and activity, while Mickey Redmond of the Montreal Canadiens spent the afternoon signing autographs and joking with the nurses and donors.

Last night's very successful Residence Night boosted the total to 2,841 pints. The Clinic will remain open today until 6:00 pm and then flings full tilt into its final day Wednesday.

Soviet Jews not broken

Jews in the West must "make noise" in order to help their brethren in the Soviet Union, declared Dennis Prager, a speaker at the Soviet Jewry teach-in at McGill last night.

"Silence kills," Prager stated flatly. He commented sarcastically that "diplomacy was very successful in helping the Jews of Europe during World War II."

"The Soviets have failed dis-

mally to destroy the Jewish spirit," asserted Prager, a 22-year old graduate student of the Russian and Middle East Institutes of Columbia University. "The Jews of dynamism and idealism are in the Soviet Union, while the 'Jews of Silence', unfortunately, are in America."

Referring to his trip to Russia, Prager spoke of the fear that is prevalent among the Jews there, to the extent that people look

around before they speak to each other. He cited the case of two men whom he met in a synagogue, each of whom warned him that the other was an informer, when neither actually was.

The learning of Hebrew, a "bourgeois reactionary language", in Soviet terminology is illegal, and 23 men were recently arrested for this "crime". Jews are not allowed to enter the synagogue in Baku until they have served in the army, and it is illegal to have any Jewish activity outside of the synagogue.

Despite this persecution, Prager declared, young Jews in the Soviet Union defy the government by such manifestations as the annual Simchat Torah demonstration. If the Soviet Union were to allow Jews to emigrate, he added, 1,500,000 out of 3-million would leave.

Gunther Lawrence, author of "Three Million More?" informed the audience that antisemitic and antizionist diatribes follow only Lenin's Centenary on the list of the most frequently used topics in the internal Soviet press. Antisemitism is fanned by equating the Jews, through their association with Israel, with the Nazis, from whom one-third of Russia suffered from occupation during the Second World War.

The American government, according to Lawrence, has accomplished little for the Jews in the Soviet Union, and he noted that little was done by Eisenhower and Kennedy. "Nixon has done absolutely nothing for the Jews in the Soviet Union," he asserted vehemently, "and that applies to many other issues too".

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ASUS aids Logos editors

by Toby Abramovitz

The Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society yesterday contributed \$400 in bail money for two editors of the Montreal underground newspaper Logos.

The sum was originally slated for a bail fund which the newspaper hoped to establish, but due to the charges facing the two editors, the money is already in use.

At the preliminary hearing held yesterday, the Logos editors were charged with libel and obscenity, which arose from material concerning the Roman Catholic Church and the British monarch. The court set a trial date for December, and the judge released the two men on their own recognizance.

As they were leaving the courtroom however, Lieutenant S. Olynyk of the Morality Squad stopped them. He charged them with conspiracy and the use of false identification papers.

Subsequently, another preliminary hearing took place which set a date for the trial involving the

newest charges. The trial will take place next week.

Bail for the two accused was set at \$300 each. Since the total bail fund consists of \$400, one of the editors is presently being held in the Partienais jail. This same jail is currently housing individuals arrested under the War Measures Act.

According to a spectator at yesterday's hearing, Lieutenant Olynyk harshly condemned Logos, insisting that the paper was a railroad centre for underground conspiracy work and that Logos was playing a key part in the underground revolutionary network.

In defending the paper, a spokesman for the ASUS attacked police tactics used in the past against certain newspapers.

"I want to help because I feel that certain newspapers are victims of police terrorism," he said. He denied that support for the paper came solely for ideolo-

Today

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Seminar with Prof. Ann Seidman on "External Constraints on Development in the Third World." L 226, 4-6 pm.

PHYSICS DEPT: Colour film on "Antenna Fundamentals."

Admission free. PSCA, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Practice. Winter stadium, 12-2 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: John Lutz from the Yellow Door. Union Ballroom, 1 pm. In the afternoon Alouettes Larry Fairholm and Pierre Desjardins.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full re-

hearsal. B 26-27, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S SQUASH: Instructional program. Currie Gym, 1-2 pm.

STAMP CLUB: Everybody welcome. No charge to join club. Union 123, 1 pm.

WAA: Girls' intramural diving meet. RVC Pool. Sign up today for meet on Oct. 28.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Gaming as a tool for architects. Exhibition Room, 9 am-7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Joe Kass speaking on, "Where are Christ's witnesses?" Union 458, 1 pm.

WAA FENCING: Instruction. Currie Gym, 6:30 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movie: "Introduction to acute inflammation." Palmer Howard Theatre McIntyre Medical, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: First general meeting. Use back stairs to reach Union 457, 1 pm.

QUEBEC COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENCE OF LIBERTY MCGILL: All people interested in working with us please come. Union B26-27, 1 pm.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Pick up money today only. Union B 48, 1 pm.

DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY: Showing of Satyajit Ray's film, "The World of APU" no charge. L 26, 8 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Student group first meeting. Union 123, 5:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Bring 50c for party. Union 457-458, 6 pm. Executive meeting. Union 413, 5:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBE-

RATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Lecture and discussion on SW Africa. Union Coffee Lounge, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Tom Wolfe. Campus, 2-8 pm.

MOC: Open meeting slides. RVC Common Room, 7:30 p.m.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND ET AL: Practice tonight-only two more to go. Bandroom, Currie Gym, 6:45 pm.

P&OT US: Executive meeting. Union 124, 7 pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "One day more" by Joseph Conrad. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Regular practice. Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

ISRAELI & INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: All welcome. Roddick Gates or Union basement if weather is bad, 1-2 pm.

Logos...

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gical reasons, however." Logos presents progressive ideas more in the American style of radicalism than what I feel is necessary in Quebec," the spokesman commented.

The funds supplied by ASUS were voted during an emergency meeting called Oct. 22 to sponsor the civil liberties committee.

At the request of Logos members, the matter of bail was brought up before the ASUS council, which passed it without much dissent.

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Dewar quits CJAD radio

Perhaps one of the first victims of the War Measures Act was radio commentator Rod Dewar, who for 15 years conducted various discussion programs over station CJAD in Montreal.

In a dispute with station management as to the justification of invoking the War Measures Act, the commentator resigned his position rather than remain silent on what he considered to be in-

humane measures.

"I do not think there is ever a time when authority should not be questioned," Dewar declared Friday. "The role of the media is to do just that."

"I think there is a great danger that symptoms are suppressed and causes largely ignored. The media in Canada sort of rushed lemming-like into the authoritarian womb," he added.

Dewar was severe in his criticism of the government measures in view of the Cross-Laporte kidnappings. Despite requests from station management that he tone his comments down, Dewar continuously urged the government to accede to the FLQ ransom requests including the handing over 23 "political prisoners" in Quebec jails in return for the hostages.

"I thought the government's position vis-à-vis the War Measures Act would have been much stronger having underlined what I took to be the first consideration of civilized society — the preservation of human life," Dewar explained. "I believed that the introduction of the Act would not save the lives of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte."

Dewar denied that his overall personal political views, which he described as left of centre, had anything to do with his dismissal.

"For the last 15 years I have been conducting a program of

opinions on social, economic and political issues — a kind of montage, shall we say," he pointed out. "The station has no editorial policy as such."

He reaffirmed his right to say what he believed in on the air. "I told the station that I could not accept its decisions after having presented a controversial program for 15 years," Dewar said. "I don't very often climb up on crosses, but this is a very tense situation. Yeats once wrote, 'The best lack conviction while the worst are full of passion and intensity.' This is so applicable to the situation."

The commentator added that public opinion on his resignation has generally been favorable to him. However, he has made no plans as to future work.

"Perhaps I have become too concerned with the role of a social activist," Dewar stated. "I think I would like to get away for awhile. Perhaps, it is also time for me to reexamine my own techniques."

Surveying the political landscape, Dewar ventured one last prognosis. "People are not sure of what is acceptable and what is not. They don't know so they tend to go on the safe side. In that way dissent is effectively stifled without coercion from the government."

This has been the pattern in all repressive societies," he warned. "I realize that my trials are small potatoes when put into the perspective of these terrible days."



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CJAD COMMENTATOR RESIGNS: CJAD'S Rod Dewar on the left discusses his resignation with the station's managing director Rod Blaker.

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Carleton students protest Measures

by Alvyn Katz

The Carleton University Committee to End the War Measures Act organized a demonstration on Parliament Hill yesterday.

The Committee, made up of about fifty students, was pleased with the turnout on the Hill. A fairly large crowd of about seventy-five persons showed up to protest government actions, in spite of the generally cold and inhospitable weather.

Bystanders supporting the government engaged many of the demonstrators in fervent discussions.

Several individual confrontation groups gradually appeared on the steps leading to Parliament.

"This is just the first of a number of weekly demonstrations," said an unidentified Committee chairman.

"Next Sunday we'll have one linking the struggles for freedom of the Quebec and Vietnamese peoples," added another unnamed Committee chairman.

The Carleton Moratorium Committee and the Carleton Committee to End the War Measures Act are made up of basically the same people, and thus naturally the two committees organize demonstrations with mutual objectives. The two committees are, they say, open to the general public to join. Membership is not restricted in any way.

A wide spectrum of Canadian society was represented on Parliament Hill during the gathering

yesterday, both sides claiming supporters from all classes. One long-haired student, carrying a placard reading "Support your government", carried on a rather protracted conversation with an elderly lady.

On the very steps of Parliament several Canadians who had recently immigrated from the USSR boldly opposed some others who supported government policies.

The demonstrations lasted about two hours, the groups gradually breaking up and the participants drifting away from the centre of Canadian government.

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bor leaders, educators, journalists, those responsible for expressing the diverse collective life of the community, as well as the general public have been stifled by the invoking of this act.

It has crippled the political life of the city of Montreal by perverting the normal political processes in a campaign which showed, for awhile, the only serious, democratic opposition to the present municipal administration in many years.

Finally, in ways which are related to the above, implementation of the act had deprived many citizens of their normal civil rights, and indeed of their rights under the war measures act itself. All those who have been arrested should be either charged or released.

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A "Supermasculine Menial" triumphs

"And Sonny Liston, the mindless Body, is preferred (by white men) over loud-mouthed Cassius Clay, because, after all, it takes at least a birdbrain to run a loud mouth, and the white man despises even that much brain in a black man. And when Clay, the loud-mouthed clown, abdicates his image as the Body and becomes Muhammad Ali, the Brain, whitey can't hold his mud."

-Eldridge Cleaver

Muhammad Ali smashed the Great White Hope last night. Battling shrewdly, Ali, who hadn't fought in three and a half years, took opponent Jerry Quarry apart within nine minutes of the opening gong. Ali danced around Quarry, played with him, teased him until Quarry left himself open, and then finished him off with a minimum of fuss. Ali hardly even worked up a sweat.

Boxing may be regarded as a brutal anachronism by many people in this society but boxing should also be seen as a skill testing art demanding tact as well as strength, self-confidence as well as speed. No fighter that I know of possesses the tact and the self-confidence that Muhammad Ali displays inside the ring as well as outside of the ring. Not only can he destroy the "Supermasculine Menials" of the ring but he can do battle with the "Omnipotent Administrators" in Washington over a war that is not being fought in the interests of his people.

Eldridge Cleaver's two terms "Omnipotent Administrator" and "Supermasculine Menial" well describe the image that many whites have, on the one hand, of themselves and on the other hand of the black men that they have working for them. Muhammad Ali is the visible symbol of the current thrust of the Afro-Americans to break up the racist, sexually castrated roles that they've been chattelled into since they came on the slave ships.

Ali has changed significantly in the six years since he first beat Sonny Liston. No longer does he drive around in a pink Cadillac convertible, wowing all his friends. No longer does he define his life in terms of being Champion of the world during the moments that he is able to hold that title. He now knows that his future is tied up with the future of his people and that his success can not be measured in terms of temporary monetary gains.

Ali knows that even world champion boxers can end up penniless and without hope, as the last great champion, Joe Louis, has done. Ali knows that even a respectable black world champion can be driven out of the racist white suburbs as happened to Floyd Patterson. And Ali knows from his fight with the Government that the U.S. is using black men to do her dirty work and won't relinquish its stranglehold without a confrontation.

Mike Prupas

New and better circuses

Montreal will have new and better circuses.

The Olympic Games are first on the list, but with Drapeau re-elected, can others be far in the offing?

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Place des Arts, which far surpassed its budget.

Expo '67 which drew over 50 million but lost over 350 million.

The Expos. Bought and paid for by Charles Bronfman.

The subway, and a transportation fee hike of over 25 percent.

So now the construction boom will begin. The subway will spawn wildly in all directions. The Olympic Stadium will rise. The Olympic Village will be constructed. And the poor will inherit this

housing like everything else they get - second-hand.

And if all goes as planned, perhaps even better enterprises will be found before the Olympic toy is finished.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," the Mayor said Sunday, but the eyes of the city are upon itself, too.

They see the slums near the waterfront, and the fences hiding the city eyesores, and the welfare offices with their poor and the rage which is beginning to fester.

The citizens may have grasped at the promise of grandeur in the same way a child clutches a doll. But in doing so, they rejected a devil's advocate. If the toy has flaws, there is no official voice that can complain. And who believes a child nowadays?

Only a paternal attitude will get old-age pensioners reduced transportation fares now. Or welfare offices straightened out. Or housing projects of significant proportions organized. Or even a sense of the two-party system instituted for the politically sophisticated.

But perhaps it is unfair to criticize at this moment. The mayor has scored a sweeping victory in a democratic election held under difficult circumstances. Tabulations say 92 percent of the voters support him. Council seat figures say that 100 percent of the councillors support him.

Yes, this is democracy. You get what you ask for.

Linda Feldman

Letters

Vogel's success unprecedented

Sir:

Last week the McGill Chess Club took on the general public in simultaneous displays given in the Leacock building. The cumulative result was 149 and 1/2 versus 6 and 1/2 in favour of the McGill Chess team members. On Friday Peter Murray, a member of the team lost to Prof. Vogel of the History department. Due to his unprecedented success the McGill Chess Club challenges the professor to a match.

McGill Chess Club

MSEA apologizes

Sir:

On Saturday, October 17, MSEA sponsored two showings of the film "A Man For All Seasons". Unknown to us, we were supplied with a very poor print of the film by its distributors in Montreal, so that the effect of the film was at several points lost. Unfortunately, there is no way to judge the condition of a film until it is actually in progress; although we were able to make an announcement at the second showing of the film and offer customers their money back if they wished to leave, we did not have the chance to give the au-

dience at the first showing the same consideration.

Therefore, on Thursday, October 29, MSEA will once again be sponsoring "A Man For All Seasons". Admission is free to all students and we sincerely hope that the people who attended the original showings of the film will take this opportunity to see the film again, this time as it should be. Thank you very much.

Dan Reichman
Vice-President MSEA

Nalman no quitter

Sir,

There were several accusations leveled at me in Monday's paper to which I would like to respond. Mr. Portner, former Daily editor, former Station Manager of Radio McGill, former... accused me of making "nasty and carping remarks" about Bennett Little's candidacy.

1. The comment, which the Daily reporter perhaps quoted out of context, was meant as a good humored attempt to evaluate Mr. Little's effective campaign for the silent majority's vote.

2. Mr. Portner's remarks seem to be nasty and carping, also.

3. Perhaps Mr. Portner should refresh his memory with the Students' Society Senate by laws enacted in September and October of 1968. He might discover that my candidacy was indeed legitimate. Chris, you should remember them; after all you were CRO for the first senate election (October 1968).

4. Mr. Portner, you too test our credulity! You seem to aspire to every body on this campus, long after all your former senate colleagues have decided that there is no possibility of furthering student interests in any of those great councils. Maybe you just like to be referred to as a Fellow of the Royal Institution, etc., or are you just a student Hack?

As for Mr. Hackett's suggestions that I was something less than up to the call of duty, I should remind him that one of his running mates asked me to quit the race for the good of the team. No Mr. Hackett, I am not a quitter. My behavior was motivated by a sense, misplaced as it might have been, of responsibility to your group. I would suggest you show Mr. Portner your letter so he can complain about its "nasty and carping" content.

In conclusion, I reiterate my belief that seven student Senators will receive token treatment from Senate, no matter how liberal they might be. Might they elicit some support from senate - perhaps if they sell out completely? What price glory?

Errol Nalman

Capitalists mislead

Sir,

In your Oct. 23 issue of The McGill Daily, it was stated that there was to be a meeting of the Student Capitalist Society in room B51 at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

So today, Oct. 24, I went to your (Continued on page 6)

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

THERE'S NO FREE SPEECH IN CANADA!



RIGHT ON!

AND NO ONE EVEN KNOWS THERE'S NO FREE SPEECH IN CANADA! AND DO YOU KNOW WHY?!

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CRASHING EDITOR



ASSISTANT COPY BOY

SURE! I HAND YOU COPY AND SAY, 'WHADDAYA THINK OF THIS, CHIEF?' AND YOU SAY,

"DON'T CALL ME CHIEF!"

Progressive Labour: a story of embarrassment and contradiction

by nesar ahmad

The Progressive Labour Party claims to be the only bona-fide Maoist organisation in the United States. In its attempt, however, to maintain the rigidity and purism of its doctrines, the party has reached a stage, where it is floundering in the embarrassment and contradiction of its own creation. PL, which once formally demanded adherence to Mao, now intimates that at least some of his writings are revisionist.

History of Progressive Labour

The story of PL began with the weakening of the U.S. Communist Party during the fifties under the impact of the witchhunt atmosphere of the McCarthy period. The partial condemnation of Stalin by Khrushchev in 1956 created further dissension within the C.P. Thousands left the Party.

It was during this period of the late 1950's that most of the founders of the Progressive Labour Movement broke with the C.P. The first issue of the Progressive Labour appeared in January 1962, which editorially vowed "to assist, in whatever way it can, the forward progress of the American Labour Movement".

The first major groups of PLM were formed in New York, California and Washington state. These groups criticized the CP for supporting the AFL-CIO merger, and for depending on reform action within the AFL-CIO to revive a radical labour movement.

The split also reflected disagreement with the CP's growing emphasis on peaceful co-

existence and the possibility of a peaceful transformation of the U.S. economy.

In 1964, the PL was active in organising the first trip by American radicals to Cuba and in helping to launch the May 2nd Movement, which was the first organisation to oppose the Vietnam War on a political, anti-imperialist basis. The Party also prepared a trade union programme (different from the current one) and an electoral programme.

Condemnation of the NLF

The turning point in PL's history came in October 1968. The first step in the direction of purism was signified by the preparation of a draft of the strategic position paper, "Road to Revolution II" by the Central Committee. The draft included condemnation of the National Liberation Front in Vietnam for accepting arms from the Soviet Union. At this time, also, the PL position on nationalism emerged. The position is summarized in the words of a PL leader, Milt Rosen, "All nationalism is reactionary".

The Vietnam position led to a split. A number of members — including the bulk of those working in the trade unions — were expelled.

From this point on, PL concentrated mostly on its work in SDS (Students for the Democratic Society). Within SDS, PL members ceased to support Cuba and pushed their purist doctrines on Vietnam, black liberation and the position of students in the revolutionary movement.



PL leaders (left to right): Fred Jerome, Bill Epton, Milton Rosen, Mort Scheer.

After the big split of 1969, SDS, as a national expression of the movement of radical student activism, has ceased to exist. PL, however, has continued to monopolize the name of SDS in many large Universities.

Thus PL, which was formed in reaction to the reformist and over-compromising stance of the U.S. Communist Party, has slowly moved to the inflexible dogmatism of renouncing the slightest degree of adaptability.

How to destroy racism

A brief examination of some of the doctrines of the organisation, will reveal their rigidity.

PL's thoroughgoing opposition to black nationalism is consistent with its overall approach to racism. Racism for PL is imposed upon society through the propagation of myths and prejudices. PL argues that since working unity is in the interest of the entire working class, the struggle against racism (purged of the evil nationalist influences propagated by the ruling class) is in fact nothing other than the class struggle. As a result, they imply that racism can be destroyed merely by informing the white working class that the struggle against racism is objectively in their own interests.

What PL fails to understand is the fact that racism is less a plot than a system — an integrated complex of institutions that permeates the whole society. Black people as a section of the working class are indeed super-exploited, but black people as a national minority are especially oppressed. And white workers, as a part of the white society, participate in that oppression. It must be recognised that racist attitudes among white workers can be reinforced by material threats and privileges at the shop floor level — so long as no militant class movement is fighting for the needs of workers as a group.

It is on the basis of a nationalist consciousness that the current class struggle against the special oppression of the black people is being waged. P.L.'s opposition to all nationalism, and the theoretical mish-mash they have been forced to come up with to justify their stance, is capable of generating nothing but confusion, particularly among PL's own members and friends.

Swept up in its own myth

Blind to the real, live working class (to its potential for independent struggle as well as to its deep-rooted racism), PL has been swept up in its own myth. Its belief that racism can be ended simply by PL's preach-

ing against it is cut from the same mold as the liberal appeal to the "conscience of a nation," put forward by the old civil rights movement. This kind of top-down, bureaucratic approach is of a piece with PL's whole politics.

This attitude shapes PL's programmes for any group in society that might go into motion on its own. PL opposes open admissions to college on the grounds that it fosters illusions in the working class that the system can meet their demands. But the same can be said of the demand for higher wages and working conditions, a demand which PL supports. In fact any demand short of the demand for socialism now may just as well be attacked on these grounds.

Similarly, PL opposes all attempts to organise students around felt needs. They argue that students must be organized solely to support the working class, into a Worker-Student Alliance, composed of all students and no workers. (While the WSA caucus has generally been disbanded, the concept remains). In opposing any and all attempts at organising students except in the context of support for workers, PL denies the value of a mass student movement in the building of a revolutionary movement and in the developing of allies for the working class.

PL's denunciation of Cuba, its suspicion of Women's Liberation Movement and its refusal to recognise the primarily reactionary role of the family, are also in line with its basic doctrinal attitude.

Citing the Chinese Revolution

The most interesting fact is that PL has generalised its opposition to nationalism in the U.S. into an incipient break with Maoism internationally. First, as we have seen, it began attacking the NLF in Vietnam as "revisionist" for taking Soviet arms and for entering into negotiations on the war. Then PL attacked all forms of nationalism as revisionist, citing the Chinese Revolution as proof that under-developed countries can pass immediately to "socialism" without passing through a nationalist, bourgeois-democratic stage. This new formulation is directly at odds with Mao's slogan of the "bloc of four classes" leading to the "New Democratic" State.

Placing the centre of world revolution in China, PL speaks of a plot by the U.S. and Russian imperialists to destroy the Peking regime. However, in attacking the NLF as revisionist, while the Chinese declared their solidarity with the NLF, and by formulating a perspective in direct opposition to Mao's theory of new democracy, PL, an acclaimed Maoist organisation, has come up with the charge of revisionism against Mao himself.

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NEW YORK DAY CARE WORKERS STORM CITY HALL



1. Day care workers, 1500 strong, picket City Hall on Aug. 28 and demand to see Lindsay after breakdown in contract negotiations. Action shut 115 centers.



2. Militant woman broke cops' barricade, onto Lindsay's doorstep.



3. Then 200 fellow pickets ran past cops to protest seizure.



4. Workers block entrance and chant demands. Action occurred at press time. Complete story next issue.

Welfare Fight Grows In New York And Chicago

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Letters

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Union Building to attend the meeting, only to find that there does not exist a room B51. I searched the whole basement of that building and then I explored the basement of the Leacock Building, still without any luck.

I soon met up with some other weary wanderers who were also looking for the meeting room without any luck.

Could you please tell me if there was a meeting, and if so; where? I would appreciate it if you would send me a personal reply, or if you print this letter, please send me a copy, because I do not attend McGill, so I will not know if/when you'll print this letter.

Robert Wineberg

P.S. I hope that the advertisement wasn't submitted by some idiot.

Ed. note: The advertisement was submitted by some idiot.

Sense of humour?

Sir,

As executive of the newly formed McGill Humour Club, we were more than pleased to see our picture on the cover of a recent Daily. We also enjoyed the charming reference to us as "three representative zombies" in a later issue. We feel that it is our duty to inform you that our lawyer will soon in touch with

you with regard to a libel and defamation of character law suit.

With kindest regards,

**Thomas Schnurmacher
Israel Zelochowsky
Leon Plasetski**

McGill Humour Club Executive
P.S. Our first gala meeting will be held on Wednesday Oct. 28, at 1 o'clock in B-27 at the Union. As usual, Daily photographers are most welcome.

Med faculty not so unanimous

Sir:

After reading the article "Med Faculty Pro-Medicare" I decided that the title was a lie. The author interviewed three students out of approximately 450 and one professor in the Faculty of Medicine and came to this grossly incorrect conclusion. Let me offer this misguided person some additional information.

Among the people in the Faculty of medicine I have spoken to, which number about 20-30 times the number the author contacted, the general feeling is that Medicare is definitely a good idea, but the program in this province is not. The control of the system which is in the hands of a group of civil servants and the oppressive opting out sections are the main complaints. The Health Insurance Board will oversee money matters in the scheme and the doctors fear that it will go so far as to limit the number of visits a doctor makes to a patient with a certain disease because he exceeds the computer average and costs too much. The opting out sections now state that a doctor may opt out but he won't be paid

anything by the government if he charges more than the government fee schedule. So he must charge the government rates, which in effect is no different from opting in. The fees proposed by the government are 65% of what is offered in Ontario, much less than in B.C. and even Newfoundland.

This program will definitely give equal medical care to all citizens. The doctors will be seeing more patients to earn a comparable living in the plan. This will worsen the doctor-patient relationship that the author feels will be greater in the scheme. Clinical teachers for second, third, and fourth year Medicine will no longer have as much time to devote to students. These doctors are among the best clinicians and researchers and in the past have been paid little or nothing to teach medical students.

The unanimity in the strike showed how strongly the doctors oppose the plan. Many specialists with small private practices and large hospital, research and teaching responsibilities participated. These doctors will not suffer financially in the scheme but they oppose its structure and method of implementation. The government, however, did not want to discuss "control" and "opting out".

During the strike the FMSQ offered to return to work if the plan were postponed. They were answered with a law forcing them back to work. This law forces all doctors into the system and prevents any of them from opting out until three months after the plan starts.

Many doctors, especially obstetricians and gynecologists, who will be paid approximately one third as much for deliveries as in Ontario, are planning to leave if the system is not changed. This will have its effect not only on the public but also on McGill Medical School. Many medical students are now seriously considering careers in other provinces and in the United States.

This is the unfortunate situation in the Med Faculty. It differs considerably from what your reporter would have us believe.

Sender Herschorn Med III

Congratulations

Sir,

Congratulations to the students of the Economics Department on the formation of a Union, presumably for the purpose of achieving the aim of participation and involvement in the decision making groups that affect their academic well-being. This is a right that all students would enjoy in a democratic university, and that you will never gain without a lot of luck.

The Economics students have shown an uncommon amount of enthusiasm for an apathetic campus, actually sufficient to destroy their Department. Hopefully this is not the desire of their majority but it is certainly what they are perpetrating.

The faculty of the Department of Economics has no obligation to entertain or even listen to gut

reaction from any ad-hoc group.

The Union must simply become constituted and thereby representative before it can reasonably demand to be recognized as a bargaining agent, to use the terms of the manner in which it seems determined to proceed.

Only if a short sweet attempt to seduce your Department fails then will rape be justifiable. However you cannot deny that in some of your recognized areas of grievance you have yet to attempt to try the available channels of action. You must employ the most rational approach before you will deserve and receive the support of all Students. Presently you are providing another page in the history of student radicalism when everyone else has advanced to the era of campus diplomacy.

To avoid bombing out as quickly as you arose use your enthusiasm to strengthen your Union and form something that will be capable of gaining you your democratic rights.

Richard M. Hart.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Daily office in the basement of the University Centre (Union.) All letters must be signed (although names may be withheld at the request of the correspondent). Letters must also be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the paper only.



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HALIFAX (CUP) Plans are now underway for the establishment of a co-operative print shop somewhere in the Maritimes to combat attempts by printers to censor news of the Quebec crisis.

University papers who normally print at the Dartmouth Free Press have been severely censored in the past week by the shop's owner John Nesbitt.

Both the Dalhousie Gazette and the St Mary's Journal have been forced to leave blank spaces in their newspaper's latest editions when the printer refused

to publish copy dealing with events in Quebec.

The Gazette will appear today with a blank front page after Nesbitt refused to print three stories that appeared originally in the Montreal Star — not known as a heavily radical or anti-Government newspaper.

A spokesman for the Gazette staff said discussions are now going on between Atlantic region newspapers to see what can be done to establish a co-operative shop where all papers will be guaranteed that the copy they decide to print will go in their

papers.

The Journal came back from the Nesbitt print shop last week with a rather large hole on page 3 after the printer decided on his own not to print stories from Canadian University Press.

Nesbitt did not inform the Journal staff that he was not printing the articles. The Journal intends to see what legal action can be taken against the printer.

In Newfoundland, the Muse was printed only after a call to the Federal Justice Department to get clearance of copy dealing

with the Quebec situation.

In Prince Edward Island, the Cadre at the University of PEI reported this weekend that much of the copy they wanted to run in their paper would probably not be allowed by their printer.

OTTAWA (CUP) — While the commercial media is attempting to play down the situation in Quebec now, protests against the Trudeau government for the invocation of the War Measures Act have by no means decreased.

In Ottawa a group of 50 people led by Robin Mathews demonstrated on Parliament Hill Sunday charging that a "filthy, vicious partisan attack is being made on the structures of free society."

The protest was organized by the Committee to Repeal the War Measures Act. Similar committees have been established in major cities across the country.

Quebecois students at Université d'Ottawa are putting their resources together to get out a paper explaining the situation in Quebec to their fellow students and the Quebecois people who live in the Ottawa-Hull area.

In order to solve their problem of censorship by the printers, The Cadre from the University of Prince Edward Island has asked the printers of The Muse in Newfoundland to print up 2,000 extra copies of the Quebec supplement the Muse printed last Friday.

Papers are being watched closely in Quebec it appears, but it appears that censorship is less of a problem there than it has been in most other places.

The only danger in Quebec comes from showing any sympathy towards the FLQ or any political line which contradicts the status quo. In that case police may raid your home and arrest you.

The situation in Quebec is also affecting the content of television and radio programs. The CTV network cancelled two episodes of "Ironside" scheduled for last night and next Monday Night. The programs were dealing with terrorism in Quebec.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Despite assurances from the federal Trudeau government that the War Measures Act is not in effect in Canada, premier W.A.C. Bennett of British Columbia doesn't agree.

The BC government now has the power to immediately dismiss without hearings teachers from schools and universities if the

teachers in any way advocate the policies of the FLQ or the overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent means.

The edict is worded in such a way that any individual teacher supporting such demands as public ownership could be summarily dismissed, as many of the policies outlined in the FLQ manifesto are shared by other political parties including, not only the Parti Quebecois but the NDP and the Liberal Party.

Presumably Social Credit supports none of the policies outlined in the FLQ manifesto such as eradication of poverty, slums and unemployment.

Since the measure was implemented through an order in council by the Bennett government, two teachers have been dismissed — a high school teacher in Dawson Creek who suggested to his class that both sides should be examined before the students sent a telegram of support to Trudeau, and a Philosophy professor at University of Victoria who openly supported the FLQ.

The BC move prompted the Canadian Association of University Teachers to say the move: "Places the teachers of that province in a position so vulnerable to abuse that it is shocking."

Alwyn Berland, executive secretary of CAUT, said in a press release:

"This act negates the civil rights of the teachers and sets them apart as a marked group entitled to less justice under the law. And it removes safeguards over academic freedom."

Berland also said he has personally requested Premier Bennett to rescind the government action immediately.

The BC School Trustees Association has promised to "rigidly enforce" the edict, but said they are confident the ruling will not be abused.

The move could legally be interpreted as endangering the jobs of any teachers who support the struggles of the Vietnamese, The Black Liberation Struggle, or any other forces which advocate the overthrow of any "democratically elected governments".

In Toronto, the Board of Education will consider a motion calling for the immediate dismissal of any teacher or other employee who advocates the policies of the FLQ.

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Kidnap attempt fails



Daily Photo by Alex Alpern

HEROIC POSE: Daily editor Joey Treiger smiles wanly as he exhibits a severe arm wound resulting from a foiled FLQ kidnap attempt. The attempt failed when a member of Drapeau-Saulnier cell realized that he had Treiger instead of the popular Daily cartoonist George Kopp. The frustrated and allegedly rabid terrorist bit Treiger in the right wing.

Treiger's condition is listed as satisfactory although he continues to deliriously babble "I'm pleased as punch."

Treiger, 22, immediately received the "Hero of Canada" award which he is wearing pinned to his chest.

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